morning about that time, he was unable to heart were detected only by listening. he pulse was caught it was found to be feeble and fluttering, and was beating more than 120 times a minute. This change in the pulse was ne of the most unfavorable symptoms which had been noticed, and was one of the strongest evidences of approaching dissolution.

An intimation of this was apread through the city long before the morning bulletin was issued, having been announced by private bulletin to the Cabinet by Secretary Brown. Stim-ulants were freely administered, and after a ature remained nearly normal. These conditions indicated beyond question that exhaustion was overcoming vitality. The members of the Cabinet admitted this morning that there was no hope of life, and said that while there might be a slight raily this afternoon, they feared it would be only temperary. This raily, for which they were doubtiess propared by the s very great that when the morning comes It will have been followed by the beginning of the come from which the President will not be aroused. Dr. Bliss, in the afternoon, when asked by the Cabinet officially what the Presi-dent's condition was, said that he could not as a medical man, any longer see the slightest prospect for recovery, but that as the President had not yet gone into the comatose state, it was too soon to give up hope.

The President's mind has been clear to-day, and he has understood all that has been going on. Early in the morning he seemed to be very despondent, and it was then that he asked ether it were worth while longer to keep up

whether it were worth while longer to keep up the atruggle.

This afternoon it was learned that the abscess in the neck, besides discharging through the channel of the ear, was also flowing by way of the incision. The relief that this gave was perceptible, the pulse being strenger and the President leas restloss. At times to-day, however, the pulse has gone as high as 140, and has been reduced only by the use of stimulants. These are now administered both by the mouth, by casemas, and by hypothermic injections, and they have kept the President alive.

The throngs that have gathered around the White House and at the builtin boards all day have walted for an official announcement that the President was dying, and when the evening bulletin indicated that there was some slight improvement their wishes took the place of their judgment and they really thought he might be getting better. The fact is, however, the physicians say that this amelioration was not wholly unexpected. They thought this morning that if the President covercame the more rapid downward tendency that appeared just before sunrise, he would hold his own, and show a slight raily is the afternoon. But they asw that the parotid swelling was not doing well stall, and thatthe only check to exhaustion was the abundant use of stimulate.

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to exhaustion was the abundant use of stimulants. They did not regard the slight improvement as giving the slightest ground for any
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President will be to-night about as he was last
night up to 3 or 4 in the morning, and the approach of these hours will be watched with great
anyloty by the physicians and the attendants.
One of the physicians and the attendants.
One of the physicians and to-day to a medical friend that they had recognized the case as
practically hopoless since Aug. 8, and had been
confirmed in their fears when the nausea appeared two wocks ago. The vitality of the
President was something that had surprised
thum, and if it were not for the irritating nature of the wound, which is still continuing
ifs debilitating work, and especially for the
great drain caused by the suppurating gland,
they believe he could have combated the danger
of death from inantion. Whether, it case exbaustion had been overcome, fatal
graulis would not have followed from
blood poisoning, is now a matter of
conjecture, bone of the physicians are inclined to think that there would have been no
escape from this danger. Others believed, and
still believe, that if the exhaustion could be
checked and some return of strength secured,
the corrupting agencies in the blood could be
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Though the physicians do not expect that death will come suddenly, they say that it may, it may be caused by strangulation or by sausea, either of which may be produced by the secretions of mucus in the threat. The President is too weak, it is feared, to survive a violent attack of nausea, even for a time. Paralysis of the heart is size possible.

It has not been thought best to allow any member of the family excepting Mrs. Canneid to see the President to-day, and the children will not be admitted to his room until the physicians announce that he is dying. It is learned that among the other complications a new one has arisen in the nature of the pus which is being discharged from the wound. It is watery and of had color and color. It indicates extensive sorruption of the blood, and dispels the hope that existed that if exhaustlon were checked there would be no danger from blood poisoning.

The Cabinet decided this morning that they would not send for Gen. Arthur until the official announcement was made that the President was dying, but Gen. Arthur has been privately notified to be in readiness to receive such an announcement at any moment.

A MORNING FULL OF GLOOM.

President's Bespondoncy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Throughout the cay the excitement near the White House has been intense. None were admitted to the grounds without passes, but throngs gathered at the gate and scanned the bullstins questioned those who had been seen to leave the White House. The coming and going of the Cabinet and the doctors was watched with eager interest. Each one who left the inner chambers was oblined to run a cauntlet of questions. The auxious inquiry on every tongue was, " Will he die to-day?" expressions of hope as there were were carefully guarded, but it was noticed that those who had best occasion to know the facts had the least hope. The physicians had no encouraging news to give when day broke. Since midnight the Prosident's pulse had been faster and feebler, and the had lost strength. Upon the appearance of the morning bulletin the fear became general that the President would not survive the dreaded Saturday. Last night Dr. lierburn, recognizing the great dauger, told Mrs. Gardele that it would be better that all the children should sleep in the house. For this reason Miss Mollie, who has been passing the nights at Col. Rockwell's, came from there and passed the night at the Executive Mansion. It was reported that Mrs. Gardies thanken, it was reported that Mrs. Gardies though her husband was despendent. As the morning advanced there was again, as there had been the day before some talk of improvement which the face did not been out. All the members of the Cabinet came to the Executive Mension at 9 A. M. They were generally more relicent than yesterday. Mr. Windom said that it was useless to disguize the fact that the morning builtein was very discouraging. He was not ready, however, himself to say that the case is honeless. He intended to hope and think and betteve to the end that the President was gradually initing in strength.

The Rev. Mr. Power, the President's pastor, was with him at noon. The President's mind he had lost strength. Upon the appearance of

DR. BLISS GIVES UP HOPE.

Only a Chance that the President Will Live

Through Auother Day. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Dr. Bliss, upon leaving the sick room soon after noon, was asked what the prospects of the patient were. He answered:

"I must tell you, as a medical man, that I do not see any hope of the President's recovery. I do not see how he can repair the waste, or overcome his great debility. If he is to recover there must be a very radical change seen within while the pulse became a little stronger. The respiration had increased, while the temperexpect that change."

"Do you say then, Postor, that you abandon all hope ?" "No: I do not say that I abandon all hope,

There is a great difference between entertain-ing no hope and declaring that a case is hopeless. I hope, as we all hope, but as I said, as a medical man, I do not think he can recover." "What was the condition of his wound this

"The wound did not look so well. The gran-

"The wound did not look so well. The granulos were scanty in quantity and unhealthy in appearance."

"When was this indication noticed?"

"Botween 4 and 5 this morning. The pulse went up very high and then dropped down again, and it has been fluctuating a good deal during the day. That indicates great debility. He is very weak indeed. He is weaker this morning than he has ever been."

"Is his mind clear?"

"It is perfectly clear. During all his waking moments he has not been wandering or becouded in any manner, as he had been."

"Do you expect that he will retain his inculties to the end, if the end must come?"

"I do not. It is exercely possible that he can retain his faculties. he is so very weak. He probably will die in a comatose condition."

"Do you expect that dissolution will take place studiedly?"

No. We shail have eight or ten hours' notice of it."

"Do you expect 'hat he will die to-day?"

time he railled somewhat, and the pallor passed away. He was werso at that early hour in the morning, and that hour has come to be regard-ed, from our experience, as the point of his lowest vital depression."

Dr. Bliss, in short, for the first time is the weary eight weeks, publicly admixed that he no louger had any rational hope of the Presi-dent's recovery.

BETTER IN THE EVENING.

The President Asks for and Takes a Little

Solld Food-A Cleam of Hope. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Secretary Lincoln, on leaving the White House at 5 P. M., said that after coversations with Dr. Bliss and Dr. Reyburn he could not say that the President was any worse than on Friday. The Secretary found encouragement in the fact that the pulse was as firm if not firmer, though fluctuating alightly in the neighborhood of 114. He also encouraged by the fact that the President retained nourishment. Aside from the swellen gland in the face. the conditions of the day, he thought, were relatively favorable. But as to the gland he hardly knew what to say. He added that they hardly dared ask the doctors the worst in that respect. Mr. Lincoln expressed satisfaction that the President's mind was perfectly clear, and that some of the unfavorable symptoms in that respect which have marked provious days have made their appearance. When asked as to the probability of death he replied, "Oh, we

are not talking about death now." Secretary Windom came out a few minutes afterward and in response to the same questions said: "There is just enough change to leave the faintest hope, but the surgeons would not want to say that there was change enough to encourage anybody. Their faces are a little shade brushter. The gloom has lifted a little. They say that he is no worse than he was yestorday, and there had been no aberration of mind to-day. That is a straw, but we cling to it, though it is sancely enough to justify hope," "Is there troth in the report that arrangements have been made for a proclamation calling an extra session of Congress?"

"No, there is no truth in that story. The subject has not been considered by the Cabinet."

"Has any conclusion been reached in the matter of Gea. Arthur?"

"No; the Cabinet has considered the subject a good deal to-day and yesterday, but has as yet decided on nothing."

At 6 P. M. the grounds about the White House were almost descried, but at 7 there was a busy scone. Socretary Blaine walked into the House through a running fire of questions. He said that there was a little hope, and that though it was only as a straw, they must take held of the that if the President was to raily be mast take a start from one of the fluctuating points. It might be that he would start from a favorable point and improve.

Dr. Blies came out hurriedly and almost ran to his carriage. In reply to many questions he only said. "Fou'll get it all in the builetin."

Then he drove away rapidly.

Miss Mollie Garfield went out for a short drive with Gen. Swaim. Many personal friends of the President focked to await the issue of the evening buildin, which was delayed until 7:15, and which announced slight amelioration of the President condition.

Dr. Arnew arrived at the White House shortly after 4 P. M. and wont directly to the President.

"How do you fest to-day. Mr. President."

"I think I feel better," replied the President. tions said. "There is just enough change to leave the faintest hope, but the surgeons would

How do you feet to day. Mr. President?"

I think I feel botter," replied the President.
Dr. Agnew expressed surprise at the unexported vitality of the patient.
After the evening dressing, while Cot. Rockwell and Gen. Swaim were sitting by the President's bedside. Gen. Gardeld said:
"I should like a piece of milk teast."
"I guess you had better wait until the doctors return," said Cot. Rockwell; "I think they will be in soon."

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Dra. Bliss and Royburn soon came in, and Dr. Bliss and: "Well, if he acks for it, I would let him have it."

Mrs. Garfield prepared the toast herself, and the Preadent ate with apparent relish and enjoyment a piece about half the size of her hand. It was the first solid food he had taken in two wooks. Dr. Bliss said that he recarded it as a favorable sign that the Preadent was able to use his jaws with so little difficulty. Dr. Hamilton said:

"This should encourage us to renew our efforts."

efforts."
The other physicians coincided with him.
Becretary MacVergh said to-night that he

took it as a very encouraging sign. Dr. Reyburn left the White House hurriedly at a o'clock, and, in reply to a quasion as to the President's prespect.

"All I can say is that there has been a post-tive improvement to-day. I can't make any prophectes," His attention was called to the despering reports attributed to Dr. Bliss. He replied:

A good many things have been ascribed to Dr. Bliss which I do not believe he has said. I repeat that I can make no predictions. All I can say is that there has been positive improvement.

ment.

Secretary Runt arrived at the White House at 8:15 and joined the other members of the Cabinet. He was much encourage: by the evening bulletin. Commissioner Morgan came out of the inner rooms at 8:20 and said:

The President is more comfortable. The doctors say there is now a possibility of his recever, and in forty-eight hours there may be a probability.

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At 9:15 P. M. Private Secretary Brown said that the Prosident was looking more natural and feeling better, and that there was a gleam of hope.

Dr. Bliss, in conversation with the Rev. Mr. Power, pastor of President Garield's church, said: "If the President gets through to-morrow as well as he has to-day, I think there will be some ground for encouragement."

Midnight.—At 9: P. M. the White House was closed for the night. The presence of all the Cabinet, with the exception of Postmaster-General, James led to a rumor that the Postmaster-General insistent to Gen. Arthur. At 10:30, however, when the Cabinet left for the night, Mrs. James, who had called with Secretary Hunt, said that Mr. James was sick and had gone to bed. All the Cabinet spoke encouragingly of the President's condition. Secretary Lincoln said, "We feel renewed hope." Secretary Windom said, "His condition is favorable." Secretary Kirkwood said. "We have more hope."

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Dr. Boynton said that while there has been an unmistakable improvement this afternoon in the President's symptoms, there is no certainty that it will not be lest in the next twelve house. He does not, therefore, regard it as affording ground as yet for such encouragement. In reply to questions, he said:

"I regard the entire absence of montai disturbance since yesterday as one of the lest features of the case. The President's mind has not been as clear for a week as it has been today."

It will if the patient holds out." What is the condition of the parotid gland

trol?"
I think that there is a prespect of a change for the better in the giand in the course of two or three days. It will be troublesome for a time, but if the Fresident holds out it will case in two or three days to be the marming complication which it is now."

How did the wound look at to-night's dressing?"

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A little better, I think. The quantity of pus discharged was small, but it was thicker, and had a better appearance."

"Upon what do you think the President's slight chance of recovery depends?"

"Principally upon the ability of his stomach to assimilate, not to merely take but to assimilate nourishment enough to maintain his strength and improve the quality of his blook. If the stomach can do this, and if the glandular complication does not interfere, he may recover; otherwise he will die. The indications to-night are that the process of assimilation is going on more perfectly, but it is impossible to say how long this will last. The hope of a permanent change for the better is still yory faint."

Col. Rockwell reported that the slight improvement of this evening is fully maintained; that he was sheening quietly.

Atta. 28-1:30 P. M.—At this hour the President's resting quietly with no indications of any material change since midnight.

MEASURES TO PROTECT GUITEAU.

Washington, Aug. 27 .- District Attorney Corkbill, who has been represented as saying that he know of several organizations whose determination was to break into the jail and hang Guiteau in the event of the President's death, corrects this by saying that the organizations of whose existence he knows have simply been formed for the purpose of seeing that Guiteau does not escape death. Their idea was that the President would live, and that Guiteau might then go to the penitentiary for a few years, or to an insane asylum. In such an event the purpose of those organizations was to put Guiteau to death. District Attorner Corkhill had an interview this morning with Gen. Sherman, and was informed that there was a sufficient force in Weshington to guard the jail and to protect the prisoner from any mobiliat can be organized here. As to Guiteau's fears that he will be shot from the outside of the jail through the window, they are entirely groundless. No bullet from outside could reach his ceil.

Gen. Crocker, the jail Warden, said this evening that he apprehended no attack on the jail. "Guiteau," he said, "has been morose to-day, and from early this morning until late this evening was reading the Bible, only stopping to eat his meals, which he never misses."

The Sunday Herald will to-morrow publish the report of an interview with Gen. Romern B. Ayres, Colonel of the Second Artillers and commandant of the United States forces in this District. Gen. Ayres says:

"The Government has been advised of the contemplated mobbling of Guiteau in case the President dies, and is fully prepared to meet such an attempt. The force at the jail has been sirsughtened to-day, and at one moment's notice, and within balf an hour after receiving the nanouncement of the death of the President, I can have one thousand armed men and trained soldiers at the jail prepared to protect it in tail hazards. While I should deeply regret the death of a single man in such a cause, my orders are imperative, and will be obeyed. The Government has determined that no mob law shell reign here, and I have been directed to protect the prisoner and the United States property. You may rest assured it will be done. My force is ample and in condition to meet the largest mob that could possibly be formed. I sincerely trust no such demonstration will be made, because innocent lives might be leaf. I have four fi that Guiteau does not escape death. Their idea was that the President would live.

The Official Bulletins.

Washington, Aug. 27.—To-day's official bulledins are as follows:

Executive Markon-8-30 A. N.—The President slept from bals as how to an hour or more at a time throughout the shalt. He continues to retain the liquid food administered by the mouth and the attendiating deements. Nevertheless, his pulse has been more frequent slices mininglit, and he is evidently leebler this mering then yesterday. Pulse, 179, temperature, 1884; respiration, 27, 12-30; N.—There has been no improvement in the Possident's condition and the land food administered by the mouth as weed as the one math. At the mountage of causing the parcell's sching appeared about the same as yesterday. No instead change was observed in the wints, hince torning the topperature has rises about a degree, and the pulse has flectuated somewhat, At present the pulse is 100, temperature has remarked about the pulse is 100, temperature about a degree, and the pulse has flectuated somewhat, at present the pulse is 100, temperature as somewhat less frequent and his temperature lower. Moreover, the mental distortance described in yesterlay morning's tolletin has disappeared. The period swelling has discharged a little park by the incessor made, but is not presently semaler. The inquid food given by the mental and the shemata continue to be relained. Fulle, 114, temperature, 93,9 respiration, 22. Washington, Aug. 27.-To-day's official but-

Secretary Blaine sent the following despatch Secretary Braine sons to this morning:

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U.is hour—3 o'clock—are of the most alarming character.

Blaiss, Secretary.

Secretary Blaine's afternoon despatch was: Finally stating a naterinosh doctors was:

Lived Momer London Change for the better in the Prost Centre bas been to change for the better in the Prost dent's condition same tale having His lever has risen and his poise at this hour-2 P M - is 120. His physicians do not regard the case as hopeless, but very danger our and critical.

Bialvs, Secretary. At 10:50 Secretary Diaine telegraphed:

Lowell, Munister, London:
There is a somewhat more hopeful feeling to night in regard to the President. The regular ovening bulletin was more favorable, and the good indications have contributed by St. Jacobs Ott - die

tinued. His bul- is lower, being now 111, and of better awaity. His mind is enurely clear. He has shown post-tive appetite, asking for milk toast a small quantity of which he was permitted to eat. This is the first time for many days that he has awallowed anything but inquid food. A slight increase in his respiration is the only adverse symptom reported at this hour-half past 10 P. Blank, Secretary.

A Message of Sympathy from the Queen. The following correspondence is fur-

The following correspondence is furnished from the State Dpartment:

London, Aug. 27.

Blaine, Severing, Washington:
I have just received from her Majasty the Queen, at Balmoral, a telegram in these words:
I am most deeply grieved at the sad news of the last low days, and would wish my deep sympathy to be conveyed to Mrs. Garfield.

Dersayers of State, Washington, Aug. 27.

Lowell, Minister, London:
I have submitted to Mrs. Garfield your telegram conveying the kindly message from her Majesty the Queen, Mrs. Garfield is containtly by her instand's beliefe, and does not give up all hope of his recovery. Her request is that you will return to the Queen her most sincere thanks, and express her heartiest appreciation of the constant interest and tender sympathy shown by her Majosty toward the President and his tamily in their deep grief and most painful suspense.

Blains, Secretary.

CROWDS AT THE BULLETINS.

death of the President, there will not be stocks enough to meet the demand. The magnitude of the short sales is indicated by the high rutes paid for berrowed stocks. It is reported that in the last low days there have been considerable purchases of stocks for wealthy and conservative operators. This, if true, shows a belief that the state of affairs at Washington has for the time lost its force as a bear argument. The general disinclination to do business continues apparent, and is not confined to the Stock Exchange, but is noticeable in the Produce and Cotton Exchanges as well. In the former, wheat, corn, and provisions were a fraction lower yearerdsy, and the market was generally insortive.

terday, and the market was generally inactive The President's Mother. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 97 -President Garfield's aged mother is stopping with her niece at Hiram, four miles from Garretsville. She receives frequent messages from Washing ton, and spends much of her time at the front door of the house, anxiously watching for the messenger who brings her the despatches. She is bowed down with grief, and sleeps but little, and that in short naps. She is much agitated by fears of the worst, yet clings to hope.

CLEYSLAND, O., Aug. 27.—President Hinsdale telegraphs to the Herald late to-night from Hiram that the mother of President Garfield has been stopping for two weeks there at the home of Mrs. Ciapp, her elece. Her sisters, Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. Dr. Boynton, are at the same place.

Mrs. Garfield's strength, "President Hinsdale savs, "holds out beyond what could reasonably be expected, and in this she shows the wonderful staying powers of her race. As respects her son's recovery, hope is dead in her heart, and the light of her life has gone out. Occasionally she shows gleams of confidence, but this is only the rebound from excitament and depression. No order or counsel respecting her has been received from Washington, and she will remain where she is, where all is done for her that mortale can do."

NASHYLLE, Aug. 27.—Gov. Alvin Hawkins has sent a circular to the Governors of all the bistess and Territories suggesting that they proclaim the day of the President's funcral as a day of memorial services in the churches, to which, forsaking their business for the day, all citizens may repair to pray for God's bleesing on the stricken country. door of the house, anxiously watching for the on the stricken country.

The Vice-President.

Vice-President Arthur remained at home all day. He had a number of callers, Col. George Bliss called during the afternoon and evening, and was with Gen. Arthur until after midnight. Ex-Senator Conkling was alsothere, as well as Senator Jones. The Vice-President said that he had received no special news from Washington relating to the President's condition, and, moreover, he said, in a message tothe reporters, that he would not go to Washington last hight under any direumstances whatever, his has decided to wait for a summons before starting. Col. Bliss said that the Vice-President would not go in haste or by special train to would not go in hasts or by special train to Washington.

To-day in the Telegraph Offices.

Mr. D. H. Bates, Assistant General Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. issued last night a general order to all Superinissued last night a general over to his superin-tendents, in which he says:
It is hardly necessary to call your attention to the con-tinued analogy in the public mind for the latest news from Washington and to the desirability of having all of these manned to morrows. Our complayers have nobly re-sponded to the demands of the shinking, and I am sure still not be uncufully to undergo the further strain ipon this trying occasion. Though the company makes no charge for the expraordinary buildain services its render-ing, the employees should be paid for all extra time and commended for their devotion. charge for the extraordinary by ing, the employees should be pa con mended for their devotion

Standing Hock Indians After Buffaloe

St. Paul. Aug. 27. One hundred and fifty foring bucks have left Standing Rock Agency, estenutily in pursuit of buffaices. The ranchmen in the vicinity of Cannonbell River are much slarmed. The bucks are re-ported as well supplied with Winchester rities and am-munition, and an urged of anosal somes from Binnard, that the garrisons at Forts Veles and Lincoln to re-cultured. So far no munders are reported, but food has been taken from ranchmen. Troops are in pursuit.

Browned at Gien Island.

Rachel Galwin, aged 20 years, of 125 Division street, and Bora Wolf, aged 16 years, of a East Broad way, went to Gien Island vesterday afternoon on the best that started from the first of Broome street at 15 octool. They had no exort, and their parents were in inconnes of their going. While at Gien Island they went in bathing, and getting beyond their depth, were drowned.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED. THE QUEEN'S SPRECH READ BY THE

LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR. Self-Government in the Transvani-The Withdrawal from Candahar-The Commercial Negotiations with France Suspended.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- The last proceeding of the session in the House of Commons preliminary to prorogation this afternoon was the moving of a writ for an election in Cambridgeshire to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Benjamin H. Rodwell. Only about forty members were present, and they were summoned to the House of Lords so soon after the Speaker took the chair that various questions, of which notice had been given by Mr.

Biggar and others, could not be put. In the House of Lords, the Commons having been summoned, the Lord High Chancellor, Lord Selborne, read the Queen's speech, pro-

FRENCH THOOPS IN ALGERIA.

Destroying a Tomb Venerated by the Arabe

-The Town of Suon in Danger. PARIS, Aug. 27 .- A despatch to the Temps from Saids, in the province of Oran, says that a column of French troops from Gérryille have destroyed the tomb of a marabout from whom the powerful family of Ouled Sidi Sheik are descended. The Arabe greatly venerate the tomb. The Temps says that the act will produce

tomb. The Temps says that the act will produce much emotion among the tribes in the south, and, coming at the end of the feast of Ramadan, may much influence their dispositions. The Temps adds that such a positively incredible act needs confirmation.

It is said that Ali Bon Khaliff, who was abandoned by his followers after the battle of Gabes, has field to Tripoli.

Tunis, Aug. 27.—The Arabs have destroyed all the gardens in the neighborhood of Susa. If they determine to attack the town, there is nobody to prevent them from entering it, as the few guards remaining would be useless.

Panis, Aug. 27.—The report of the destruction of the tomb of a marabout by Fronch troops in the province of Oran, Algeria, is confirmed. The remains of the saint, however, were respected, and transported with military honors to a mosque at Geryvilla.

It is reported from Tunis that the French camp at Hammamet was attacked by several thousand Arabs, who were repulsed with a heavy loss.

The St. Gothard Tunnel.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Col. Thomas P. Knox writes from Paris that the St Gothard Tunnel and the onnecting lines are not expected to be completed before connecting lines are not expected to be completed before July or October, 1882. Work is progressing slowly on the lines to connect with the Swiss system at Zog and Lucerne, and several months will be required for their completion; and along the bank of Lake Ur; two or three tunnels are yet to be made and heavy embankments thrown up. From Amster to deshinen, through the lower part of the St. Gothard pass, a great deal of the heavy work is unfinished. On the Italian suits the conjecting lines are much lurther silvanced than on the Swiss side. The railway is in operation to Biasca, twenty miles from Airche, the Italian end of the tunnel, and the section between Biasca and Airche can be completed in a few months.

Secret Conference of Socialists.

ZURICH, Aug. 27.-The Gazette says that the thiefs of the principal Socialist societies on the Continent have just held a socret conference in the ruined castie of Wyden, in the canton of Aargan. Person, Aug. 27.—Accordanc to circulars distributed about the city, the Socialists of the Fourth Electoral Diatrict have, despite the state of siege, decided to vote for Heir Bebel, the Socialist capitalist, for a seat in the Electoria. Considering the strict have governing the Socialist, capicality in Berim, this is a book strengt which the Government will do its utmost to frustrate.

A New York Society's Work in Cyprus. 1.ondon, Aug. 27.—Sir Robert Biddulph, High Commissioner and Commander in Chief of Cyprus, writes to the Force acknowledging the good work accomplished in the girls school as Larinaca, which is managed by ladies connected with the Women's Union Missionary Society of New York, and asking the aid of the British public for its continuance, pointing out that the experise should more justivisal on the British than on the American people.

Projected Duci to France.

Panis, Aug. 27.-The projected duel of M. Ciemenceau, for the purpose of which he hasgone to Marzeilles, is with M. Sereno, manager of the Polit Miceilmod, who wrote an insulting letter to M. Clemen-coau relative to his candidature for Arica.

The Flections in Spain. MADRID, Aug. 27.-The Government has sained a complete victory in the election of Delegates The Government attached considerable importance to this conicat, as many Life Senators are conservatives and ultra Catholica

The Emperor William's Health. Berlin, Aug. 27.—The physician in ordinary of the imperial household says that there is nothing dis-queting concerning the state of health of the Emperer William, and that it is not necessary to issue bulleting.

The New Bean of Westminster. LONDON, Aug. 27.—The appointment of the Rev. George Granville Bradley, M. A. Master of University College, Christ, to the Dramey of Westminster Aber, is officially confirmed.

Are now as necessarily supplied with Hub Punch as they are with wines or liquors of any \$10.5 -4de.

DETECTIVE PINKERTON'S PRISONER. He Says that he is Not the Man of Many

The man who, it is alleged, under the vary-

ing names of Gen. A. B. Morton, Thomas Mar-

vin. T. A. Marvin, Kingsland, and others, has married nine or ten women in different parts of the United States, and succeeded in obtaining a considerable amount of money under false pretences by means of bogus or forgod drafts, was brought to this city yesterday on his way to Richmond by Detcotive Robert A Pinkerton. His alloged exploits in marrying Miss Turpin in Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Nellie De Hart in Bricksburg, N. J., at about the same time in July, and his alliances with other women, together with his financial operations upon banks and friends of his various brides. were related in The Sun at the time of his arrect in Lynn. Mass., Aug. 19 When arrested he was stopping at a hotel in that city under the name of Benjamin F. Adams. He was identified there by A. M. Brownell, a relative of Miss Turpin. He is Secretary in the control of the propose of courting the first form of the firs

when June came, he says the was still too ill to take the trip, and in spite of the affidavits of his physicians and friends as to his inability to be present the Court declared his ball forfeited. Since thon he has been evading the Missouri officers, and hence his assumed name at Lynn

officers, and hence his assumed name at Lynn when he was arrested.

A friend of Mr. Birdsall said yesterday that that gentleman had been deceived by Morton. He would now probably recover the amount forfeited by him on the ball bond in Missouri. The detectives are positive that their prisoner is the man they want, and that his real name is Arthur Morritt.

POLITICS AND PISTOLS IN VIRGINIA. A Funder Challenging a Readjustor for Call-ing him a Literary Scavenger. Perensburg, Va., Aug. 27.—On Tuesday last the Virginian, a Readjuster newspaper

published in this city, contained an editorial article which referred to Mr. T. G. Watkins, a leading Funder and a well-known lawyer of this city, as a "literary scavonger." Mr. Watkins, deeming this term highly offensive, made inquiry at the Virginian office as to the author of the article, the journal in question having no ac-credited editor, and he ascertained that Mr. W. N. Bagland an active Readjuster of this city, was the author. A correspondence was immediately begun, and was carried on until this morning, when it was understood that both gentlemen were on the point of leaving the city for the purpose of having a hostile meeting. Warrants were immediately issued for the arrest of both principals. The warrant was served upon Mr. Watkins only, and he was placed under \$2,000 bonds. Mr. Ragiand succeeded in cluding arrest, and to-night his whereabouts are not known. It is feared to-night that Mr. W. B. McIlwaine, Mr. Watkins's friend, has left town for the purpose of offering himself as a substitute for his principal. When Mr. Moliwaine heard of the arrest of Mr. Watkins, he was heard to say: "I will settle it for him." He is then reported to have left town. The community has been much excited all day in consequence of the apprehended duel. It is rumored to-night that Mr. Watkins has left town, and it is feared that the affair is not settled. N. Ragiand, an active Read, uster of this city,

A Warning Against British Vessels CHICAGO, Aug. 27. - The following has been ent to the papers here for publication

Americans and friends of Ireland are hereby warne-against embarking upon any vessel flying the British the after Thursday, Sept. 1. Many may reach their destina tion, but none are sais.

By order of the Central Committee, Chicago, Aug. 27
1861.

Summonsing Saloon Keepers. Many saloon keepers have just been served

with summones to appear in the Morine Court within six days to answer complaints made by the Commis-sioners of Charities and Correction through William II. Mundy. Copies of the complaints are not served with BROOKLYN.

Mr. Austin Corbin has purchased a portable house and ordered that it be sent to his daughter, who is travelling in E rope. in E rope.

Mr. William E. Bodge of this city yesterday paid El. MRI in satisfaction of the claim of thegrity for the arrears of taxes upon properly owned by him along the isociat sirest boulevard.

The cricket match between the senond eleven of the Manhaitan Club played at Proppet Park yesterday, resulted in the success of the Philade-philars by 125 to be fixed of the visiting club made the score of the match, at

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Earl of Airlie arrived in this city yesterday in the teamship Britannic. In the Supreme Court yesterday, Judge Donohue di-orced George W. Hutchinson from Ida B. Hittchinson Maurice Dyman. 3 years of acc. of 42 Distancer street, was two over and killed, yeaterday, at Delanicry and Forsyth streets by a newspaper delivery wagon.

Annie Kane, a year and a haif old, died at her parents readence, 445 Weat Patry second attest, resterday from the efficiency acades suffered on Thursday last by falling lists a pail of bolding water. Cosoner Brady held an inquest yesterday to the case of Louis Otterson, the salous Respect of Ms Youth avenue who was found deal in his fice box on Aug & He had inched the door on the inside, and after carefully ping girls all the borne in the re-box, through on the gas. The jury futuresed a versict of spicials.

Those notamics, then mattern and the gous, are relieved by Gloom's Sulphur Suap -45

port on Friday night, crossed a trout stream about a mile east of the village and started toward the Montauk division of the Long Island Railroad. Just then he stumbled over a package lying on the ground. It was fa

A MYSTERY AT FREEPORT.

THE BOLT OF A WOMAN FOUND IN TWO

A Graner's Startling Discov. Try-Want the Corener and One of his Jurymon. d. Clues Tet Obtained-One Theory Advan-

Joseph Richie, while gunning near Free-1

a dismal swamp about 400 feet from the track. He examined the package and found that it contained part of the body of a woman, apparently about thirty years of age. The head, with brown hair banged across the forehead, and both arms and shoulders, were wrapped in a chemise of claborate pattern, the bottom of which had been out off, evidently with a knile. The chemise

and knows the swamp. Judging from the appearance of the chemise the woman must have been in good circumstances. The impression a man gets from looking at the remains is that the woman was not over 25 years of age. I believe that she wore false teeth in the upper jaw, but of course her murderer was too smart to allow them to remain is her mouth."

For Kicking his Daughter 'o Beath. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The trial of John Tobin, for murdering his daughter by kicking her to death, was concluded to day. Tobin had pleaded guitty of murdes in order to avoid trial by a jury, which would undoubtedly have resulted in his hanging. The defendant took his since sand and denied that he had intended to his his daughter. He admitted that he caught hold of her less the body for reliable for failing to acta key for his satolick. She was very excitable and subject to appears and the brunes which were found on her holy mustic have resulted from a fall when she was running out of the house. He chance the plea from nurder to manelaughter, whilese the Court oversided. A motion to allow the plea to be withdrawn was also overruled. Coursel them greed the case, and the Court sentender. Tobin is now the less that year.

A \$5,500,000 Mortgage.

There was recorded in the office of the Clerk There was recorded in the office of the Cierk of Bergen County Lat week a mortrage for \$5.500,000 pp the Suquehamas and Western Railway to the Countal Trust Company of this city. It covers all the rights franchises, and property of the del New Jersey Mulland, Faurson extension, Mulland connecting, North Jersey, Delaware Water Gs., and Fennaylyamis Muland Companies, as well as the read to be belli from Two Bandges, Sussex County, by wa, of the Delaware Water day, Stroutsburg and Scration to the Blakeley coal fleils in Founsylvania.

An alarm clock left by John Peterstein upon

A Clock as a Burglar Alarm.

e dining room table in this residence at 47 Forty eighth street. Brooklyn, on Friday night unexpectedly acted as a turniar starte. Two burglars, who forced an entrance through the window, in feeting around in the dark over-turned the clock and the alarm west off with a ratile, bang, and burz. Mr. Poterstein was awakened and sciring a shot gun, started to see what was the matter, but before he reached the dining room, the burglare made their samp.

A Texas tity in Ashes.

GALVESTON, Aug. 27 .- A News special from Plane says. The city of Plane was discovered on fire this morning and now lies in ashes. In two hours folyone buildings were fleatrored, every business house lattle place sening burned, with the exception of a saloue and lumber vari. The total loss is about \$100,000, targrams, \$2,1000.

Alleged Brutality in Clinton Prison. Thor, Aug. 27. - The Northern Budget to-more ow will publish a communication from Damemore, the log that converts are freated with great-bruidity is anten prison. It alies that a colored prisoner maned on the was killed by ill treatment.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather followed by increasing cloudle ness and local rains, winds mostly casterly, stationary or lower temperature and pressure.

LONG ISLAND.

Rickiel Raynor, aired 92. a voteran of the war of 1813, ted in Amity villa on Friday. George Rayner and his crew of Freeport caught in the sceam of that place on Friday three tone of bliefish ! occan of that place on Friday three tons of binefalt. Henry Hamps aged six, of Gerona, complained yesterday morning of a severe headache, and died in less than an hour. Coroner Smith well hold an inquest.

The Rev. George Williamson Smith, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Jamana, win preach his farewell across than the morning. Or, Smith will enter upon the duties execute of the Church of the Melecuter. In Browlyn, on Sunday next.

Bridget Clark, aged 39, attempted to demonit suicide on Sunday next.

Bridget Clark, aged 39, attempted to demonit suicide on Friday he jumping into the pond of the brookly City Water Works, at Rockwine Center. She was with difficulty recent billing and she had neither money now friends, and did not weak to live.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

The Atlas Foundry, in Forento, which has been closed by several years, was burned resterday. Loss \$10,000. Charles G king of the cotton firm of William J King, abor, died in Providence yesterday morning of Bright's limase.

Advices from Patropaulovski report the arrival of the United states relief steamer Reserved July 13. Forty-two days and a large supply o day feed fur closhing, real field and flat were taken on board. She was to all ur St. Kichael's on July 24. in St. Michael's on July 24.

John Sheridan, I night watchman at the Pennsylvania, that Campany's car shops in Pittsian, was found drowned in a barrel or water yesterday morning. He had been in had breaf to water yesterday morning. He had been in had breaf to go insarray be drowned binned. He leaves a wire and eight-childran.

A Mrs. Smith, a widow, living hear Kanfman, Texas, sential mambers of her family, and some foliable to provide the family and eight-childran provided in all terms of her family, and some foliable took of the college contributions are not. Medical alternance was summoned, but at the last accounts there was little hope of the receivery of any of the medical alternance.